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OF ARTEMUS WARD.

on Judas Iscariot.

ONE OF WARD'S BUSINESS LETTERS. To the Editor of the -



IR-I'm movin' along | cried L slowly along -down

me a letter, sayin' on the hed. niss in your place. My show at present wax figurer - a representation of the consists of three moral Bares, a Kang- false Postle. ers, &c., ekalled by a few & exceld by Arson in the fid degree. none. Now Mr. Editor, scratch orf a few lines sayin how is the show bizniss down to your place. I shall hav my upon it. I want you should git my upon the editor of the local paper is al-

handbills up in flamin stile. Also git up a tremenjus excitement in ance community tell 'em I sined the street: pledge fifteen minits arter Ise born, but on the contery of your peple take their & the life and soul of the Soshul Bored. a interestin study it is to see a zewologilarfable little cuss I ever saw. All for for a gold one?" 15 cents. I am anxyus to skewer your infloounce. I repect in regard to them sentiments agree with yourn exackly. I eye." know they do, becawa I never saw a man whoos didn't. Respectively yures,

P. 8.-You scratch my back & Ile scratch your back.

ON "FORTS."

Every man has got a Fort. It's sum men's fort to do one thing, and some other men's fort to do another, while there is numeris shiftliss critters goin poker and sinfulness gin'rally. They round loose whose fort is not to do didn't discuss the slavery question as a

Shakspeer rote good plase, but he wouldn't hav successfed as a Washington correspondent of a New York daily paper. He lackt the rekesit fancy and

That's so! Old George Washington's Fort was not to heveny public man of the present postage stamps. Yes couldn't have bo't day resemble him to env alarmin extent. Whare bowts can George's chal be found? I ask. & boldly anser no whares,

or eny whare else. Old man Townsin's Fort was to maik Samperiller. "Goy to the world! anuther life saived!" (Cotashun from

Townsin's advertisement.) Cyrus Field's Fort is to lav a sub-ma chine tellegraf under the boundin billers of the Oshun, and then hev it Bust. Spaldin's Fort is to maik Prepared Gloo, which mends everything. der ef it will mend a sinner's wickid

ware. (Impromtoo goak.) Zoary's Fort is to be a femaile circus My Fort is the great moral show big-

niss & ritin choice famerly literatoor for say, in view of the mess we are makin the noospapers. That's what's the mat- of things, it would have been better for

defnit extent. was when I undertuk to lick a owdashus and perhaps a tensin alley. cass who cut a hole in my tent & krawid By which I don't wish to be under threw. Sex I, "my jentle Sir go out or stood as intimatin' that the scalpin' I shall fall onto you putty hevy." Ser be, "Wade in, Old wax figgers," where the present day are of any account, or upon I went for him, but he sawt me calculated to make home happy, specially the Siones of Minnesoty, who deserve the tent into a cow pastur. He pursood to be murdered in the first degree, and the attack & flung me into a mud pud- if Pore will only stay in St. Paul and die. Az I aroze & rung out my drencht not go near 'em himself, I reckon they garments I koncluded fitin wasn't my will be. Fort. He now rise the kurtin upon Seep 2nd: It is rarely seldum that I seek con-solution in the Flowin Bole. But in a sertin town in Injianny in the Faul of in the paper from a certin purson who is—, my orgin grinder got sick with signes hisself Olonzo Ward, & sez he is the ferer & died. I never felt so anhamed my berruther. I did once hav a berruth-

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

favor upon it."
UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPERSARY,

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ALLES C. SEITH, Pres.,

OF THE SHOW BIZNISS. Pray loose into the str-

my wax works. I then is a mold play hoss. So I hitched my a Kanawi SELECTIONS FROM THE WRITINGS bote, there bein two otic recess hitcht on also, one behind and anther ahead of me. The driver holl a live us to git

The Great Moral Exhibition on the Read. up, and we did. But the cores bein or The Wax Figgers and the Collection of used to sinh a arrangement begun to kick Animals - An Essay on Forts - Assault & squeal and rair up. Konsequents was I was kir't vilently in the stummuck & back, and presuntly I found myself in [Copyrighted and published by special arrange-ment with G W. Dillingham, New York, pub-lisher.] the Kanawl with the other bosses, kickin & yellin like a tribe of Cusecaroorus savvijis. I was rescood, & as I was bein carrid to the tavern on a ben lock Bored

> I sed in a feeble voise, "Boys, playin hoss isn't my Fort." Morut. - Never don't do nothin which isn't your Fort, for ef you do you'll find youself splashin round in the Kanawl.

> > figgeratively speakin.

HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE AT UTICA. In the Faul of 1856, I showed my show in Utiky, a trooly grate sitty in the State of New York.

The people gave me a cordyal recepshun. The press was loud in her prases I day as I was givin a descripshup of my Beests and Snaiks in my usual flowry stile what was my skorn & disgust to see a big burly feller walk up to the age containin my wax figures of the Lord's Last Supper, and coase Judas Iscarrot by the feet and drag him out fur to pound him as hard as he cood. "What under the son are you abowt?"

Sez he, "What did you bring this tords your place. I pussylanerous cass here far. & he hit Philadelphia Inquirer. want you should rite the wax figger another tremenjis blow how is the show biz- Sez I. "You egrejus ass, that air's a

aroo (a amoogin little Raskal-t'would Sez he, "That's all very well fur you make you larf yerself to deth to see the to say, but I tell you, old man, that little cuss jump up and squeal) wax fig- Judas Iscarrot can't show hisself in Utiky gers of G. Washington Gen. Tayler John Bunyan Capt. Kidd and Dr. Web-which observasion he kaved in Judassis ster in the act of killin Dr. Parckman, hed. The young man belonged to 1 of besides several miscellanyus moral was the first famerlies in Utiky. I wool him, statoots of celebrated piruts & murder and the Josey brawt in a verdick of

In one of the showman's letters he de-

inded to as follows: After breakfast I went over to town yr. paper bowt my onparaleled Show. to see my old friends. The editor of the Both are surrounded with mystery, but We must fetch the public sumhow. We Bugle greeted me cordyully, and showed must wurk on their feelins. Cum the me the follerin' article he'd just written about and talked about many times bemoral on 'em strong. If it's a temper- about the paper on the other side of the

"We have recently put up in our office an entirely new sink, of unique constructods say Mister Ward is as Jenial a fel | tion-with two holes through which the ler as we ever met, full of conwiviality, soiled water may pass to the new bucket underneath. What will the hell hounds Take, don't you? If you say anythin of The Advertiser say to this? We shall about my show say my snaix is as continue to make improvements as fast harmliss as the new born Babe. What as our rapidly increasing business may warrant. Wonder whether a certain cal animil like a snaik under perfeck editor's wife thinks she can palm off a subjeckshun! My kangaroo is the most brass watch chain on this community

"That," says the Editor, "hits him whar he lives. That will close him up hanbills that I shall git 'em struck ort as bad as it did when I wrote an article up to your printin office. My perlitercal ridicooling life sister, who's got a cock-

THE NOBLE RED MAN.

The red man of the forest was form'ly a very respectful person. Justice to the noble abourygine warrants me in sayin' that orrigemently he was a majestic cuss. At the time Curts, arrove on these shores (I allood to Curts, Cottyness). the savajis was virt and and happy. They were innocent of secession, run, draw custom. They had no congress, fare banks, delirium tremens or Associated Press. Their habits was consequently had been variously interpreted, and on good. Late suppers, dyspepsy, gas companies, thieves, ward politiciaus, pretty waiter girls, and other metropolitan remements were unknown among them. No sarage in good standing would take

a coon skin with a barrel of 'em. The female Absorygine never died of consumption, because she didn't tie der waist up in whalebone things; but in loose and flowin' garments she bounded, with naked feet, over hills and plains, like the wild and frisky antelope. It was a onlucky moment for us when CHRIS. sot his foot onto these 'ere shores. It would have been better for us of the present day if the injins bad given him a warm meal and sent him home ore the Won- ragin' billers. For the savages owned the country, and Columbus was a fillibuster. Convez, Pizanno and WALKER were one horse fillibusters-Columbu was a four horse team fillibuster, and large yeller dog under the waggin. I

us if CHAIMRES had staid to home. It &c., &c., &c. So I mite go on to a in- would have been better for the show hisniss. The circulation of VANITY FAIR Twict I've endevered to do things which would be larger, and the proprietor thay wasn't my Fort. The fust time would all have become pins! Yes, sir

OLONZO WARD.

I make seen a low and skurrilus nost Rossequents was I histid in so much I didnot sackly know where bowts I and gave him a good situation as the general agents.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by O. C. Tobey & Co., general agents.

Bearded Woman in my Show. How did he repay me for this kindness? He basely undertook (one day while in a Backynalian mood on rum & right in sight of the aujience in the tent) to stand upon his hed, whareby he betray'd his sex on account of his boots & his Berd fallin' off his face, thus rooinin' my prospechs in that town & likewise incurrin' the seris displeasure of the Press, which sed boldly I was triffin' with the feelin's of a intelligent public. I know no such man as Olonzo Ward. I do not ever wish his name breathed in my presents. I do not recognize him. I per fectly disgust him.

"THE HOUR OF SUNSET."

Escaped the Refuse Pile. There was a new picture in the National museum of Independence hallcome, as it were, to be seen by strangers from far off lands-and there were faces there to see it that had only recently come to the shores of America. The picture of itself, its simple cardboard, little more than a square foot in size, its somber print, making a curious reflection upon its true meaning, seemed of no in trinsic value. It had held a place be times among the cherished relics of a colonial estate; had been cast among strangers, to be finally rescued from the rubbish of an anction house to find fina rest in the hall of all halls.

It is "The Hour of Sunset" on the Fourth of July, 1776. The members of the old Continental congress, having signed the Declaration are seen in the act of leaving the hall. Hancock, distinguished by his dark dress, stands on the steps in front of the hall door, an nouncing to a friend that the Declaration has just been signed. Franklin is seen at his right. Jefferson leans against the right pillar of the door. Adams is conversing with Jefferson. Between their heads appears the face of Living ston, and against the left pillar stands Roger Sherman. These form the group

on the steps. Beginning then on the left of the pict ure, and counting every figure with numerals as a guide, may be discovered. first, a citizen of the day with the famil iar Revolutionary costume: then Wil son, a signer; next a citizen, and in the order given, a Tory, another signer, a young woman and presumably her father, the Indian who bore the Declaration to the carriage of Washington. Thomas Paine, talking with Benjamin Rush and Robert Morris, both of whom were signers. Belain! the heads of citizens are seen, and to the right is a crowd of patriots, Quakers, Tories, etc., eagerly discussing the nature and merits of the

Declaration. For about three years the picture, which bears the imprint of "Groome & Brightly," was in the pression of John A. Keell, a well preserved man of more than sixty years, who has lived in the quaint two story and slant house, with its snow white trimmings, for more than a third of a century. He was formerly with M. Thomas' Sass, anctioneers where he lost many valuable relies in works of art by the fire which destroyed that firm's South street bouse, and latterly has been in the employ of Ellis & Shaw. It was during a sale by this firm of an old estate on Arch street, where The Hour of Sunset" was offered and would not bring a song, that he himself

withdrew it at the best bid made. Then it lay in the office of the Chestnut street store until that house was closed, and all the rabbbh being cleared out Mr. Keell remembered the ancient print and saved it from the ash barrel He took it to the National museum. on the ground. He then commenced where he thought it rightfully belonged. as all his impuiries have failed to dis tique case on the west side of the room it may be found in an obscure corner.

> Curious German Legends. It is a belief among the German chil dren that hares hav the Easter eggs, and the country children go to the woods shortly, before Easter and gather moss, grass and twins and form them into nests, which they mark with their names, and then skillfully lade these behind the bushes in the garden or under the large chairs or sofas in the library or sitting room. On Easter morning they go and see what the hare has brought.

No one knows exactly why the hare has been associated with Easter, though there are many presty legends giving reasons, which are as fully believed by handbills dun at your offiss. Depend scribes a visit to his home. His call the little German people as the storie of the good Kris Kringle. The only dif ference is that one comes at the Christmas tide, the other at the Easter festival. both are alike welcome, and are laughed fore the happy days come again. - Emma

J. Gray in Good Housekeeping. Nature's True Toule. One of the advantages of light gym nastics is that the sick and convalencent can make what appear to be triffing of forts, and by them to time be restored to active health. If too feeble to be practically able to make but little exertion, try what are known as deep breath ing movements. Lie flat upon the back, take as long and as hop breaths as pessible, and while the mouth is closes slowly throw the arms up in front and then at the sides. Rest for ten minutes. Try again the same inhalation and exhalation of air, the latter being pure and fresh. After a while attempt the same sitting up. These exercises can safely be taken by the sick one every day cer eral times, and the whole muscular system will be improved, just as if some revivifying tonic had been given, a far better one than any charged with al cohol or some like stimulant. -Ladies' Home Journal

The Way the Farmer Took It. We are indebted to the clergy for some odd blunders. A country clergyman on a certain occasion chose for hi text a passage from the Scriptures which concluding his sermon he said, "These are the conclusions I have reached after the most diligent study, but I must in form you that the commentators dis-agree with me." He was somewhat as tonished the next day to receive a big bag of potatoes with the following note: Reverend and dear sir: You told me this mornin' as how common taturs didn't agree with you. I hope as how choice kidneys does."-Providence Jour-

The Last Desperate Resource Mother-Painting, music, singing; you have learned everything, and haven't got a husband yet. We must next try paper flower making and wood carving, and if that is no use, you will have to learn cooking. - Der Ulk.

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THE JOURNAL.

Publication Notice. The State of Kansas, ss In the District Saline County, ss Court of said county and state. John V. Farwell Co., in-) corporated, plaintiffs. Flack, Moriarity & Co., de-To J. B. Flack, F. A. Moriarity and Cecilia G. Moriarity, defendants: YOU AND EACH OF YOU WILL HERE-YOU AND EACH OF YOU WILL HEREby take notice, that on the 23d day of
February, A. B., 1891, the Plaintiff, John V.
Farwell Co; a corporation duly ogranized
and engaged in the wholesale and refail mercantile business, in the city of Chicago, in
the state of Illinois, by virtue of and under
the incorporate laws of the said state of Illinois, and under the incorporate name and
style of John V. Farwell Co; filed their
petition in the office of the clerk of the District Court of Saline county, Kansas, against
the said defendants Flack, Mortarity & Co,
a co-partnership consisting of J. B. Flack,
F. A. Moriarity and Ceellia G. Mortarity, and
engaged in the meresantle business in the
city of Grand Junction, in the county of
Mesa, and state of Colorado, under the firm
name and style of Flack, Mortarity & Co, and
that you and earh of you must answer the
petition of the plaintiff filed as aforesaid, on
or before the 20th day of April, A. B. 1891 or
the said petition will be taken as true and
judgment will be rendered, in said action,
ngained you and each of you as a co-partnerhip, and seperately against each of you as

insignment will be rendered, in said action, assists you and each of you as a co-partnership, and seperately against each of you as inclusive to a said co-partnership of Flack, Morbon's tot said co-partnership of Flack, Morbon's tot and to favor of the said plaintiff, John V. F. rwell Co., for the recovery of the sum of two thousand seven hundred and twenty-seven dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per control per around from the 6th day of Layang. A. D. 1881, and for a further primount against you and each of you, start's and separately for the sale of the following, described and situached real estate and that the proceeds arising from the said selection of the proceeds arising from the said selection of the transment of the costs of this action, econd, to the satisfaction of the plaintiff claim of 1277,00 and interest thereon as aforesaid-and attached in said cause of action on the 23 d and 28th day of February, A. D., 1891, To wit: Lois number twenty-six and treaty-claim of eighth street in the city of Saides, Saides county, Kansas, and a further interest, that the selection is plaintiff affidived for affachment files herein are true and that the select ho deers of the aforesaid indicated and that the select hoders of the aforesaid indicated and that the select hoders of the same is due and unpend to these plaintiffs John V. Farewell to, in the you and each of you, jointly, separately and tody iduality, as metabers of the 18th operators of the District Court.

1884. Its Anton A Fredrickson, Deputy.

Publication Notice. n the District Court of Saline tounty, Kan

E. G. Kear, Plaintiff, lohn R. Smeat, Margaret

C. Shirar, Norman F. Thompson, et als., de-tend nots. THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS Laton is Shirar, Margaret C. Shirar, and Norman F. Tammpson are hereby notified that they have been sued by the above natural that they have been sued by the above mames duratif in the District Court of Salline county, Kansas, and that unless they answer the petition of said plaintiff against them filed in end action, in the office of the Clerk of said fourt, by the lither of Appendix and the filed in the action with the taken as true and judgment will be reached to said action in favor of said pointiff and scalinst said defeodants John R. Shirar and Margaret C. Shirar for the stin of Seven hundred (1500), with interest thereon from the 15th day of Annat 1801, of the rate of 10 percent, percent, percent, and for the said of the interest many and for the said of the interest and Said (150), which may be a said that in the county of said and State of Kansas, howith Lots numbered 13 and R. In block number 21, in the circ of explains as shown by the recorded plat of said city, which ask gill be without approximent, and borring, and forcebosing said defendants from all right, title and independent in and to said premises, and every part thereof. Under an order of said to said sain of money, interest, twee land, and each of said action in accord-

saillefs who and c selved said necessition, and c selved said petition, mark with the prayer of said petition.

After CLARK & GREEN,

Philuttle's Attorneys COUNTY OF SALINE Said county. In the matter of the estate of John F. Otson

In the matter of the estate of John F. Otson, deceased.

Notice the MEREBY GIVEN, That letters of administration have been granted to the under edgend on the estate of John T. Otson intered said estanty, deceased, by the honorable, the fractact fourt of the county and set to afterwisel, duited the 7th day of January, A. D. 180. Now, all persons having civities against said estate are hereby notified that they make stanced for dilowance, within one year count and decad entitle terms, in they may be provided to a range benefit of such estate; so that it is such dialogs be not exhibited at this tree years affer the date of said letters they staid between the provided to a such chains be not exhibited. N. J. THORSTENBERG,

Notice.

scittle reserved at the office of the County berk of Schue County, Kanea, until 12 stelesch to Schue County, January 31, 1881. The Scanty Plysician must farmish his medisine destor the sick inmusic of the County Asylum and pril and perform all duties controlled to the contract made with the County Physician for the year 1885. A bond of 1866 with the required of the physician receiving the apparent for the fair builded discharge of his duties. Soid bond to be approved by the Barrel of County Commissioners. Processes to be endorsed: "Proposals for County Physician."

Road Notice. STATE OF KANSAS, Office of County Clerk
County of Saling Saling, Jan. 14, 1881.
NOTICE IS HEREBY OF EN, That on
the 12th day of January 1881. NOTICE IS HEREBY 611/EN. That on the 12th day of January, 18st, a petition signed by W. W. Smith and it others, was presented to the Board of Commissioners of the County and State aforesaid, praying for the openin of a certain road, described as foll ws. viz.: Beginning at the northwest corner of section 15, and the northwest cor-ner of section 14, township 16, range 2 west, and running due south two miles and inter-secting a road running and and west at the continued running and and west at the continued running to the north-content of section 27, and the north-content of section 28. The running payed for continued corner of section 37, and the north-content of section 38. The road prayed for is to be 60 feet wide.

Whereupon, said Board of County Com-missioners appointed the following naroad persons, viz.: John Olson, John Rupert and John Peterson as viewers, with instructions to meet at the house of W. W. Smith, in Summit township, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1891, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of Cou. 15 Commis-sioners.

D. J. ADDISON.

D. J. ADDISON, County Clerk. [SEAL]

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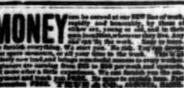
STATE OF KASSAS, Office of County Clerk
County of Saline. Saline. January 16th, 1891. County of Saline.) January lith, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on M. The ERH day of January, 1891, a petition signed by Peter Wardrum and B others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and stale aforesaid, praying for the opening of a certain road, described so follows, viz.: Beginning at the neighboast corner of set lon 7, and the northwest corner of section 8, and to continue on action line south three miles to the south-cast corner of section B and the southwest corner of section B and the southwest corner of section B. Theree to a meet with a laid-out read running east and west in township 16 south, range 5 west 6th P. M. The sald road to be 16 feet wide.

Whereupon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following-named ecosous, viz: Richael Borr N. P. Johnson and Charles Seamson as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Sourcepair, at the house of Peter Wardrum, in Summit towardippen Thursday the 19th day of Mageli A B. 1891, and proceed to view and road, and give all parties a hearing.

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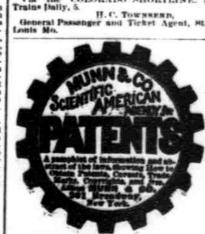
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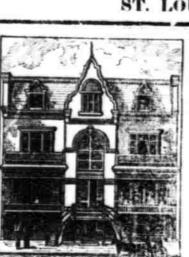
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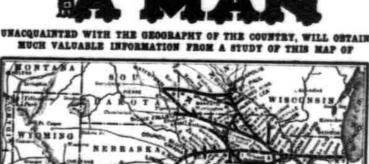
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